

COMMUNICATED.

Virginia and Secession. I have read extracts from a recent letter of R. E. Scott, esq., of Virginia, in which he expresses in effect a desire that the whole South may be united in their course, if several of the States determine to secede.

I have a high respect for the opinions of Mr. Scott; but in this case the issue is too momentous to justify the acceptance of any opinions without a full understanding of the reasons upon which they are founded. May I not then, as a Virginian, and one deeply interested in her welfare, inquire of Mr. Scott, or any one competent to respond to the great question, why "united" action, in the present secession movements, is desirable for Virginia? If the Cotton States decide to go, would the remaining Southern States be really "powerless" and "defenseless" in the present Union—and is it manifestly the course of wisdom in Virginia to join them?

Virginia is an Agricultural State. Her long sea may be largely interested in manufactures. And if the whole South secede, we should very soon have Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri, all engaged in the same pursuits—*riches in the Southern Confederacy*. Now, where should we find a market? Non-intercourse would be the rule between us and the North and West, at least for years to come. Could the remaining Southern States consume our surplus grain, cattle, pork, and manufactures? No one, I think, can show that this could be expected. Some will say we can send these things abroad, and have free trade with the world! But we have neither ships, nor money to buy them, nor materials to build them. Freight might be hired; but only at crushing rates. In Agricultural products we should encounter as rivals the great West and Northwest, Canada, and the countries of the Mediterranean and Baltic. In manufactures we should have to contend with both Old and New England, in whose present superior facilities and skill we should find great obstacles to success. Free trade would be forced upon us; and we would have to prove our great idea wrong; as tariff will then prove our great idea wrong. Still the South would not concede it.

Our State debt is another serious difficulty. Though ostensibly about thirty millions, it is really, including our guarantees, some forty-six millions. Many of our present available means for its payment, must become useless in event of a total dismemberment. Then comes repudiation or direct taxation!

Consider, moreover, the unfortunate condition of many of the Southern States finances, and the heavy burdens we should have to bear in the new government. Even if a peaceable division occurs, we must assume one of the United States debt—which in late June was \$45,000,000—and will be then much more. Virginia's share would probably be some four or five millions.—Thus would our debt be run up to more than fifty millions? The condition of many of our Southern States may be as bad in many respects. The repudiated heavy debt of Mississippi might be claimed by her strong creditor; and who shall say it will not be when the arm and power of the present government are withdrawn?

Again, Forts Monroe and Mifflin, and other fortresses in the South have been paid for, and large sums expended on them by the General Government. We must conquer or buy them. Either course will prove an onerous burden to us. In addition to all this, it is clear that nothing but the reopening of the African Slave Trade, (to which we would not, I presume consent,) will save Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, and Missouri, from ultimately becoming *Free States*. If we desired this trade, an attempt to establish it, would involve us in new difficulties with the North, and with France and England likewise. If on the other hand, we escaped these difficulties—the success of that trade would ruin our white laboring people. But if the States referred to become free, what peace should we have in the new Southern Confederacy?

I will not fail to remember too, that with all its advantages, it costs the General Government not less than \$600 for each regular soldier, armed, equipped, and maintained for one year. The cost of Volunteers is double. Virginia would require not less than 10,000 regular troops, for several years, at least—involving an annual expense of six millions of dollars—to which we must add pay of her officers, costs of transportation, fortifications, &c.

MARRIED. On the 29th ult., in St. John's Church, St. Louis, Missouri, by the Rev. John Coleman, D. D., A. DUPONT DAVIS, of Washington, to Miss MATTIE G. MCCOOK, daughter of Daniel McCook, of Illinois.

On the 29th November, at the residence of Mr. Jno. W. Warwick, by Rev. S. B. Warkwick, Dr. J. L. LIGGS, to Miss SALLIE G. WARKWICK, all of Nelson.

DIED. In Washington, December 9th, of consumption, Mrs. JANE ELLIS, in the 50th year of her age.

On Wednesday, December 31st, in Pleasanton, Prince George's county, Md., ROBERT IGNA-TIS, second son of Doctor John I. and Eliza F. Dyer, aged 22 months and 20 days.

At Elyan, Haywood county, Tennessee, at half past six o'clock p. m., Thursday, Nov. 15th, Dr. SAMUEL OLDMAN, in the 65th year of his age. He was born on the 7th day of January, 1795, in Watertown county, Va.

At Barnaby, Fairfax County, suddenly, on Friday night, December 7, FRANCIS JOHNSTON, in the 61st year of his age.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—The "ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE" offers inducements to advertisers unsurpassed by any journal in Virginia. Circulating largely in Virginia, Maryland, and District of Columbia, and extensively in the Southern and Western States, among the best class of buyers and sellers of the land, an advertisement in the Gazette would be as widely distributed, and meet the eye of as many readers, as if published in any paper in this section. Advertisers would consult their own interests by making the "Gazette" the vehicle of their communication with the public. dec 10—1f

AGENTS' AGENTS! WANTED in every county, to sell YOUNG'S SEWING MACHINE. A good chance is offered to young men wanting employment, as well as to city and country merchants. All letters addressed to J. M. STEWART, dec 11—3t

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES.—A full supply of these valuable articles for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, &c., just received at MILBURN'S, Apothecaries, &c., King-street, dec 11

VIRGINIA CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. I HAVE just received a stock of the above goods of good quality, suitable for suits and Overcoats. J. M. STEWART, dec 11—3t

10 BBL'S New Orleans Molasses just received and for sale by W. H. FOWLE & SON, No 4 South Wharves, dec 10

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CLARKE COUNTY LAND FOR SALE.—The subscriber intending to change his residence, offers for sale, in the new settlement, in Clarke County, on the east side of the Shenandoah River, containing about 150 ACRES of first rate grazing land; some 40 or 50 acres in timber, the balance cleared, and a good pasture in the set in orchards and Blue Grass. There is in the tract a large number of good Cottages—built HOUSES, with six rooms—five of them finished and plastered—a good large Kitchen attached to the house. Meat house and Store house attached, and all the necessary outbuildings in the yard that a new farm needs. Buildings all new. This Farm lies within two miles of Ashby's Gap, Turnpike, with good outlet to the same. There is on this Farm a good fall stream, of some 20 or 25 feet fall, with a never failing mill site, and a mill race, with a good mill race, not more than a mile distant. I have also 70 acres of land situated, which I would sell with the above, all in thirty young timber. Terms made known on application to the subscriber, on the premises; or to W. H. ROGERS, at Fairfax, Fauquier county, Va. GEORGE O'REAR, dec 10—4t

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